

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

Alumnus faces drug charge Former student may have used Y lab to produce drugs

II. ROBERT HARRILL
Editorial Reporter

former BYU student, who is being held in jail on narcotics charges, is also under suspicion of using the university's facilities to manufacture illegal drugs, a BYU official said Monday. Charles Oliver Barnes, 30, who was student during the 1984-85 school year, had been working at the Cancer Research Center in the Widstoe building to help prepare himself for graduate school, said Paul Richards, public communications director for BYU.

Barnes came to the Cancer Research Center last fall; he knew the lab director and asked if he could work in the lab for free to gain some experience. Richards added that Barnes had worked earlier as a student lab assistant in an earlier

He worked last year assisting with cancer research and doing what he said was a project of his own. He was supposedly gaining experience in preparation for graduate school," Richards

tip from the Utah Highway Patrol led to a stop on Barnes by University officials. "A passerby made a routine traffic stop involving Mr. Barnes and had some suspicions," according to Richards.

Barnes told the officer he worked at BYU, the officer informed us. We checked and didn't find anyone listed by that name either as a student or professor." A closer look revealed the

former student was working on a gratis basis. The University Police eventually confiscated Barnes' materials and turned them over to the federal Drug Enforcement Agency for analysis. Barnes immediately left the area, said Richards. After his departure, a hydrogenator was discovered to be missing. BYU filed a theft complaint

"I asked what he had in the flask, and he said he was making a base for a perfume."

—John Hughes

on the piece of equipment, which is used in reducing organic compounds in a hydrogen atmosphere.

Lacking the lab equipment to make an analysis, Richards said they turned the material found in the lab over to the DEA for testing. He said they identified traces of P2P in it.

P2P is used in preliminary steps in manufacturing methamphetamine, a powerful stimulant.

Both P2P and methamphetamine are controlled substances. Manufacture for unauthorized uses is illegal.

At least one of Barnes' coworkers had become suspicious of his activities in the lab. John Hughes, a research associate and PhD candidate, told of getting curious about what Barnes was doing. "I asked what he had in the flask, and he said he was making a base for a perfume," Hughes said.

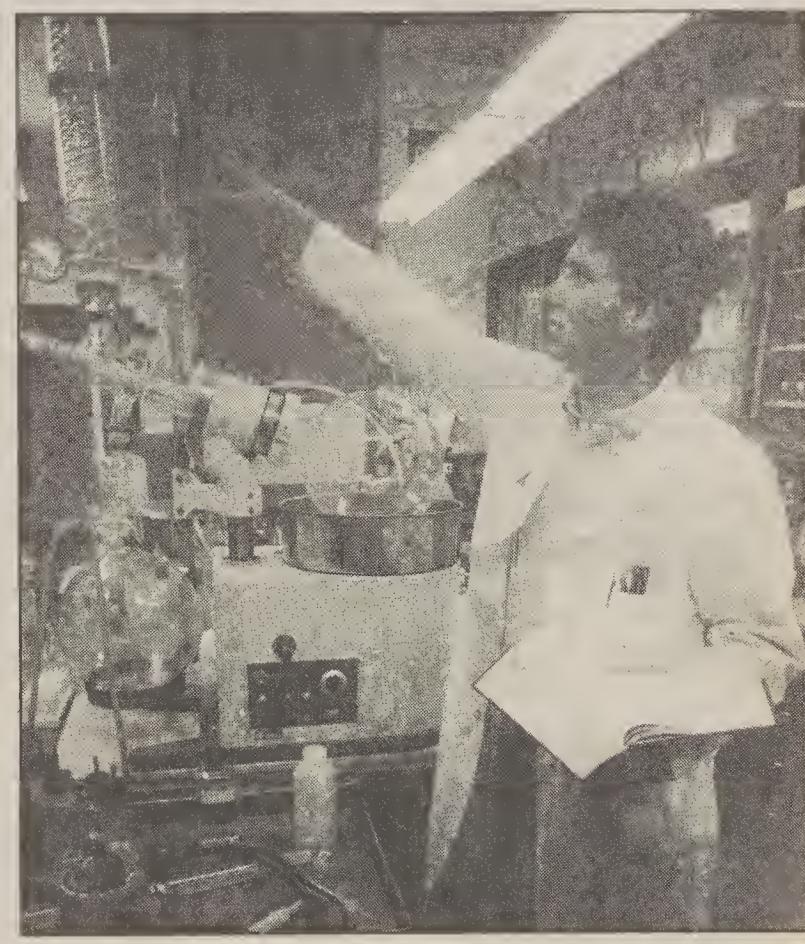
As no indictments or arrests have yet been made in connection with Barnes' activities in Utah, the DEA will neither confirm nor deny a probe into the matter.

"To do so would be unfair to Barnes and unfair to our investigation," said DEA spokesman Steve Lough.

Barnes was taken into custody Aug. 26 on unrelated, out-of-state drug charges. BYU received a full report from Arizona on his case Monday. Richards said it takes bit of time for law enforcement agencies to run checks on arrestees and discover if there are any outstanding warrants.

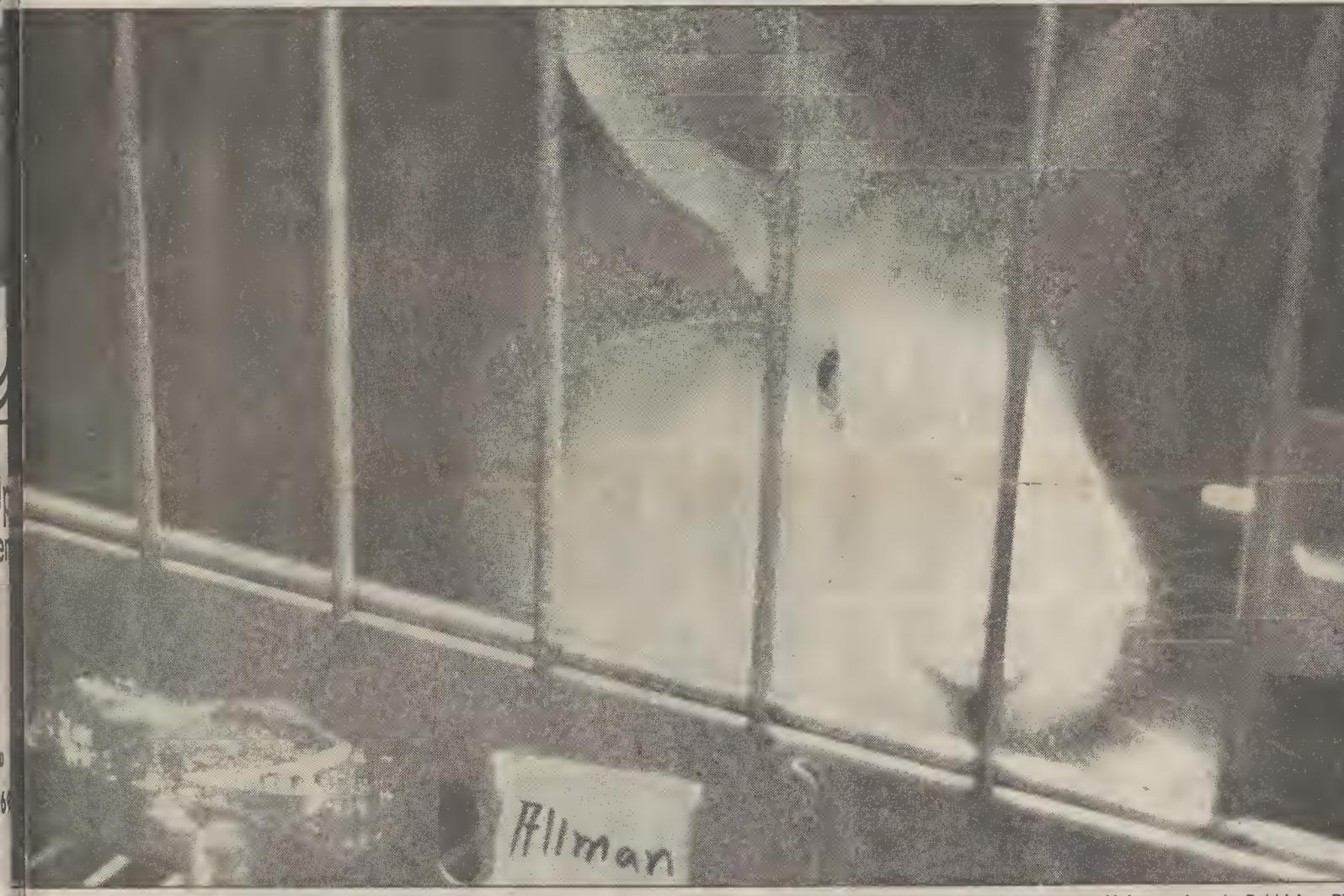
Barnes was booked in the Madison Jail in Phoenix, Ariz., on charges of conspiracy to manufacture narcotic drugs and on a fugitive of justice warrant from Utah, said a spokesman at the jail.

The spokesman also said preliminary hearings for the charges are set for Oct. 9 on the drug charge and Oct. 7 on the warrant. Barnes is being held in lieu of a \$147,000 total bond on the two counts.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

John Hughes, research associate at BYU's Cancer Research Center, points to a flash evaporator that could be used in drug production.



Universe photo by Bobbi Jane Rice

Its and other small animals are housed in the Widstoe Building for limited research purposes.

BYU research labs don't generate complaints

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Editorial Reporter

The University of Utah struggles with complaints from the Utah Humane Society for its pound animals for research, BYU has received a clean bill of health from the same organization.

have never received any information other positive from any source on anything regarding use of research animals at BYU," said Lynn executive director of the Humane Society of

It suggested that BYU does not have a problem with laboratory research like the U of U because BYU is not involved with extensive projects in medical research like the U of U medical school. Primary complaint made by the Humane Society about the U of U research is that cats and dogs are taken from public animal shelters for research and are subjected to inhumane methods.

According to Dr. Richard Heninger, chairman of the Zoology Department, dogs and cats are not

being used at BYU in the "classic" sense of the word — experiments conducted to arrive at an answer.

Research is being conducted with laboratory rats, mice, hamsters and cockroaches, said Dr. Will Winder, professor of zoology.

He noted that presently, experiments are being conducted on rats to determine if caffeine intake prior to exercising has any beneficial effect on the performance.

BYU Zoology officials did admit that "one or two" demonstrative experiments per semester are being conducted on pound dogs that were "destined to die."

Heninger said the purpose of the demonstrations is to give prospective health professionals an example of some of the activities they read about in books. He added that during the experiments students can observe several interactions of bodily functions at one time.

The BYU Department of Zoology is licensed by federal and state authorities.

A veterinarian with the United States Department

of Agriculture conducts several unannounced visits of the research facility each year. It is during these visits that governmental checks are made to ensure animals are being treated humanely.

Officials at the U of U said their research follows guidelines established by numerous scientific agencies that maintain checks on research centers.

In a Deseret News article, the Society's Tyler said the animals at the U of U are being administered a chemical he calls "unethical"; electrodes are being implanted in the brains of cats to try and make them lose their memories; the animals are being used for unnecessary practice surgery; the animals are being forced to inhale radioactive material to test reactions to strontium 90 and different animals have been bombarded with radiation to see if it could cause cancer.

Tyler added that most of the animals are pets that have been turned over to the pound.

"We don't want insensitivity to take place in the laboratory," said Tyler. "These creatures used to be somebody's pet at one time and should be treated with respect."

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NEWS DIGEST

Texas Air acquires People Express

NEW YORK (AP) — New People Express Inc., trapped in a cash squeeze after enormous growth as a pioneer of low-fare air travel, said Monday it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air Corp. for \$125 million in securities.

The purchase would establish the Houston-based Texas Air as the nation's biggest airline operator.

The company already owns Continental Airlines and New York Air and is in the process of buying Eastern Airlines.

For People Express, based in Newark, N.J., the proposed merger represents a "bittersweet" end to its independence, said founder and chairman Donald C. Burr.

"We couldn't continue separately, independently," Burr told a news conference held jointly with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo. "We would have liked to. But you've got to have more financial resources to be competitive."

Aquino visits U.S.; greeted by crowds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States Monday for a nine-day visit to seek political and economic support for her factional government.

Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and a crowd of cheering supporters as she reached San Francisco on a regularly scheduled Philippine Airline flight. Air Force Two waited to take her to Washington.

In her homeland, military leaders pledged to keep the nation "stable and safe" in her absence.

Aquino, who will meet President Reagan and address a joint session of Congress this week, said that before departing she would try to convince U.S. political and business leaders that Philippine problems are "as much their concern as ours."

Driving 55 mph could add bucks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah highway officials are compiling the last of data they hope will show that Utahns are following the 55 mph nationwide speed limit.

If the state can't prove that half the drivers are obeying the limit, Utah stands to lose part of its federal highway funding.

On Sept. 30, Utah Department of Transportation engineers will close out their books on the last quarter of the federal fiscal year and report to the Federal Highway Administration the state's level of non-compliance with the statute.

WEATHER

Forecast for Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986. Mostly sunny and clear with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms developing. Highs in the low to mid 70's, and lows 45-50. Chance of measurable precipitation less than 20 percent.

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THE UNIVERSE

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Cuba liberates political prisoners

It was the second time this year that Texas Air had offered to buy People Express; a \$235.8 million offer made in July was rejected.

Lorenzo and Burr indicated that while People Express would initially become a wholly owned Texas Air unit, People would likely lose its identity at some point and merge into one of Texas Air's other airlines.

But the executives also emphasized that both companies remained committed to keeping down costs, so they could keep fares low and still build profitability.

Texas Air in 1985 earned \$91 million on revenue of \$1.94 billion. In the first half of this year, it lost \$51.3 million on revenue of \$1.05 billion.

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban political prisoners, some free for the first time since Fidel Castro took power in 1959, shouted "Long live the United States!" as they arrived Monday for joyous reunions with relatives and friends.

"I'm happy. But I'll be happier when all the prisoners are liberated," said Domingo Suarez Espinosa, 72, as he carried a granddaughter in one arm. He was imprisoned four months short of 28 years.

Some of the 111 prisoners and relatives who arrived from Havana aboard a charter flight flew on to other U.S. destinations, but 54 were

bused to Miami's Tropical Park for a Roman Catholic Church-sponsored reunion with friends and families.

An estimated 3,000 cheering, crying, flag-waving Cuban-Americans crowded into a pavilion at the park to greet the prisoners, shouting "Welcome to free soil!"

A carefully programmed reunion turned to happy chaos as families, separated nearly 28 years in some cases, tearfully embraced across police barriers and the crowd pushed forward to welcome the exiles.

Many embraced silently, tears streaming down their cheeks, but shouts of joy and recognition drowned

out Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy's short welcoming speech.

The church, with help from undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, had negotiated with the Cuban government for two years to win the prison-

ers' release.

Former anti-Castro rebels in the crowd saw their old commander shout to them by their military code names.

You don't have to be a missionary to love the

MISSIONARIES EMPORIUM

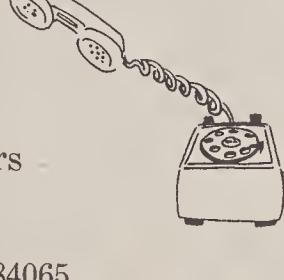
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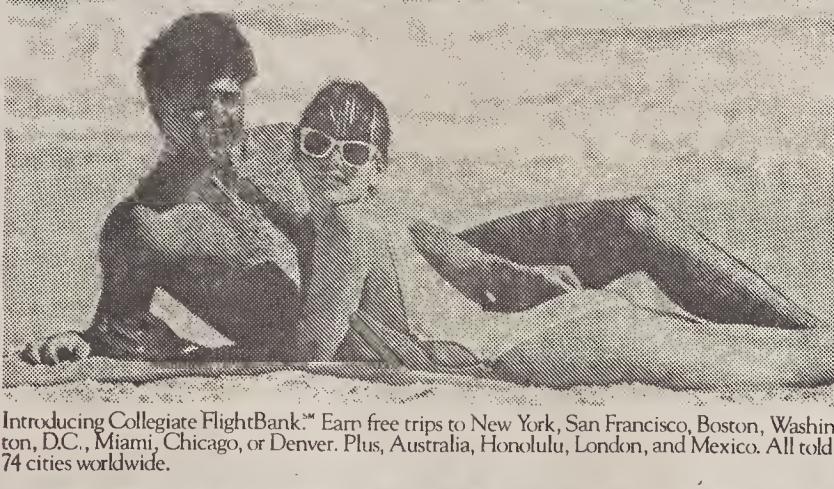
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CAMPUS

Book Exchange ends; BYU claims success

KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

The Book Exchange, under the direction of the ASBYU Academics Office, sold \$18,000 worth of books this semester according to Gary Foster, BYU Academics Office vice-president. Intersemester sales are always higher than fall semester," said Foster. Last winter semester, more than \$40,000 worth of books were sold through the consignment system by which the Book Exchange operates.

At the end of every semester, students leave books on consignment with the Book Exchange along with those they want them to be sold. Approximately 50 percent of all books are sold according to Foster.

The Book Exchange is not a money-making activity. Rather, Foster said BYU keeps 3 percent of the selling of each book to cover expenses such as the payment of cashiers.

31 volunteers helped to keep expenses of the Book Exchange. Shawna McGregor, Book Exchange personnel director, organized and coordinated all the volunteers.

and cashiers during its five-day duration.

Another individual who contributed to the Book Exchange's success is John Raisor, director of the exchange.

Raisor wrote the computer program for the Book Exchange, which has been a big factor in the growth of the exchange.

"I've had offers from several institutions to market my program," he said.

In reference to the Book Exchange's success, the BYU Bookstore has been supportive, said Foster. "They provide the lists of books that will be used and discontinued for that semester," he said.

The Book Exchange has a few advantages that the bookstore does not.

"Students can sell their books for whatever price they want; it's a free-market situation in which the law of supply and demand reigns," said Foster.

Besides receiving 97 percent profit for each book, students get other advantages through the Book Exchange — the opportunity to sell paperback books and manual-type study guides, which the bookstore generally doesn't buy back.

Families dealing with divorce find help

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
University Staff Writer

The fact that children face some traumatic experiences when their parents get divorced is well-known. To help children in Utah Valley cope with these experiences, BYU's School of Social Work is sponsoring the fourth year of a divorce adjustment group.

"Divorce can be very traumatic for children," says Barbara Wheeler, assistant professor of social work and director of the Children's Divorce Adjustment Group.

"Sometimes there is no way to deal with divorce in the family because the family itself is undergoing stress," she said. "In an adjustment group, these

children will be able to talk to somebody who is in a neutral position and who will accept how they feel." According to Wheeler, additional support comes from other children in the group who are going through the same experiences.

Between 60 and 80 children and their parents have participated in the annual program, and Wheeler said she is confident about the program's success.

"We are very successful in numbers as well as in research. Scores on post-tests have shown a definite improvement from pre-test scores," she said.

At the time they entered the group, past participants were tested for depression, low self-esteem, guilt and anger. They were tested again at the end of the sessions.

Youth between the ages of 9 and 12 will be admitted to the free nine-week program. Parallel programs are conducted separately for parents where they can voice their opinions and concerns about divorce.

Registration ends Thursday and sessions are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 29. Interested parents should call 378-7759 to register. According to Wheeler, counseling sessions will meet once a week after school hours, with a specific day and time still to be determined.

Advanced graduate students in social work will conduct the group therapy on a voluntary basis. Sessions will involve discussion, story telling, art and play therapy, among other counseling methods.



E. VAL CLARK

Dentist to discuss investing, career at lecture today

Dr. E. Val Clark, a California-based orthodontist who holds a financial interest in numerous apartment complexes, hotels and industrial buildings, will speak at BYU today on "Combining an Investment Career with a Profession."

The lecture, which is open to the public, will be in 151 TNRB at 4 p.m.

Clark has conducted a private dentistry practice for 24 years and is the president of Wilshire Academy of Dentistry in southern California. He is a member of the University of Southern California Orthodontic Alumni Board and the Membership Committee of the Los Angeles Dental Society.

Listed among his business interests and activities are various real estate projects in California and Arizona. He also holds portfolios in securities.

Clark participates in various sports including wind surfing, sailing, tennis and off-road racing. He was the director for the Olympic Board Sailing Exhibition (wind surfing) in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The lecture is part of the Executive-Entrepreneur Lecture Series sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

AT A GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received noon the day before publication. All must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 items.

Nontraditional Students — Are you 25 or older? Attend brown bag lunches every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 258 ELWC. Meet new friends and talk about your concerns.

Crisis Line — Crisis Line needs people to help answer phones. Contact LeaMarie Morgan at ASBYU Community services, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers needed to distribute flyers for the Human Rights Symposium. Volunteer through Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Oakridge Night School — The school needs volunteers to help mentally handicapped adults learn basic skills and have a good time. Call Paul at 374-7936 or drop by ASBYU Community Services.

Bowling Leagues — There are still openings in the Student Handicap Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Bowling Desk, Games Center, Ext. 4370.

Coping with divorce — BYU's Comprehensive Clinic is offering a Divorce Adjustment Group. Sessions are 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For registration call Ext. 7759 before Sept. 22. There is limited enrollment.

Washington Seminar — Applications for winter semester are due Oct. 1. Spring and summer due Nov. 1. Plan now for a semester in Washington, D.C. More information available in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Pre-law Association — Dean Bruce Hafen of the J. Reuben Clark Law School will speak in the Moot Court Room (303 JRCB), 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986.

CLUBNOTES

Notes are published by The Daily University to service to students. All Clubnotes come through the ASBYU Organization. Clubnotes must be in English and exceed 25 words.

PIA THETA CHI — Meeting tonight at the ELWC Step-down lounge. See you all! Don't forget booth during Club Week. Questions, call Jennie at 375-9470.

SALUB — Meeting Thursday, 445 MARB, movie and food. Come sign up.

PHONOM — Important meeting, Wednesday, 700 E. 855 N. #11. Call Linda at 509. Bring checkbook to pay dues.

SA ZETA — It's club week again! Sitting at the devotional, meet at C354 ASB, tonight.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION CLUB — BCON ajors, department semi-annual at 11 a.m. in 456 MARB. Every attend!

ELTA GAMMA — Club Week! Come by our booth. Simeon Brown will be giving reading demonstrations! Thanks Simeon for a great meeting.

SPORTSMEN — Meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Law Building. Ok for our booth this and don't forget your booth times. Pay dues, \$29.95 and a nickel??

BYU DEVELOPMENT SKI TEAM — Dryland training begins MWF, 4-5:30 p.m., Kiwanis Park, Provo.

PHI BETA CHI — Mandatory meeting Wednesday in 321 Maeser Bldg. at 9 p.m. Dues are due. Picnic this Friday.

BYUSHOOTING SPORTS CLUB — Safety/training meeting Friday, 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC for action Pistol Shoot Saturday. Bring your date. We'll leave info on blackboard. Info teleip #308.

ALPHA BETA CHI — Meeting Wed. at 9 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Bring money for dues and sweatshirts. Questions — call Shelly 274-1605.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — First meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 368 ELWC. For info call Phoenix Roberts at 375-3902.

DELTA PHI OMEGA — Meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 340 CTB. We will hold elections. Bring dues — \$30. Auno open? It's this Sat. at 10:30 a.m. — no cheating??

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS — Organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 132 McKay Building.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Remember to be at the club booth the times you signed up for. Congrats to Jerry M. and Dave G. who made the

SHS swim team last week.

SIGMA EPSILON — Brawlers: meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Maeser Building, 2nd floor. Bring dues, sweatshirts and sock money. Party dates will be announced.

ASIAN OUTREACH — Meeting of instructors and slide presentation Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. Those interested in Asia please attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Idaho students: help us campaign in your home state. Meet in 357 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sen. Symms needs your help. For more info call Michele 375-7118.

CHESS CLUB — Meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

WINDSURFING CLUB — See our booth at club week or come to the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

BIKE CLUB AT BYU — Come see our booth during club week — first meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 259 ELWC.

NGA — Interested in joining the National Computer Graphics Association, membership forms are in the LRC of the CTB. Sign the "Save the LRC" petition! Questions? Call Bill Jemm, 373-4534.

TODAY'S QUIZ

Where does a student go for help regarding his/her Academic Warning, Academic Probation, Lack of Progress Warning, and Lack of Progress Probation?

- a. Y Mountain
- b. The Botanical Garden
- c. The Harold B. Lee Library Archives
- d. The Tree of Knowledge (located north of HBLL)
- e. The Academic Support Office

What is Lack of Progress (LOP)?

- a. A contagious bacterial virus
- b. A stunting of growth
- c. A meritorious Order of the Knights of the Oblong Table
- d. A bend in something (i.e. a lop-eared dog)
- e. Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, WE), nonprogress grades (W, T, NS), and repeating classes with D- or above.

To avoid W's and to decrease your LOP percentage, drop classes by Sept. 16. To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Sept. 17-Oct. 7.

Note: The Academic Support Office would like to help you to return to good standing. Even if you are not on Warning or Probation and just have a question, please don't hesitate to contact us in 350 SWKT or call 378-2724.

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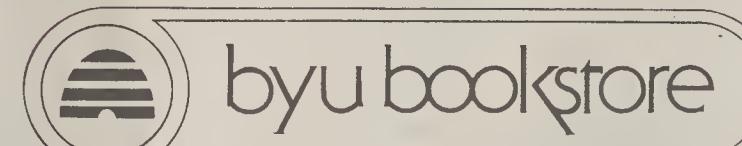
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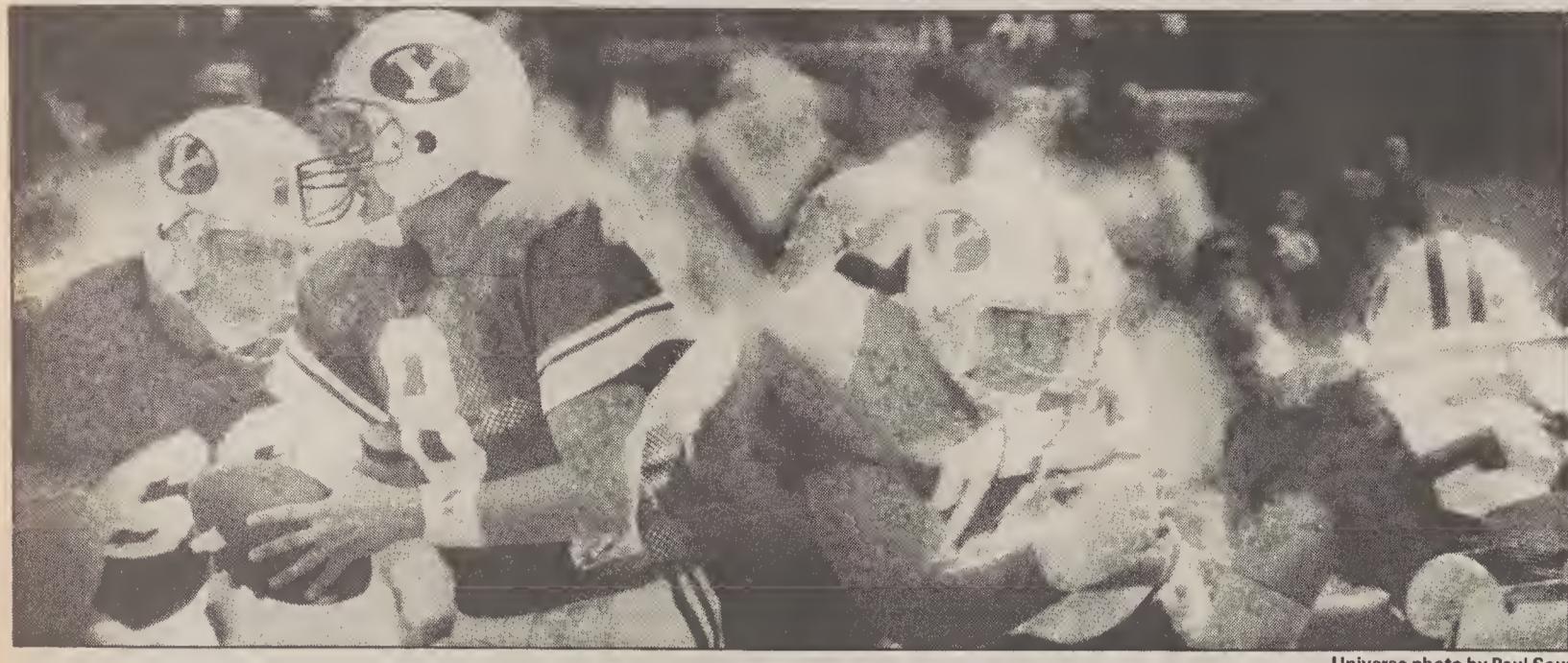
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SPORTS



The pocket develops around quarterback Steve Lindsley during last week's game against New Mexico. Fans will have the opportunity to see BYU's game against Washington live in the Marriott Center Saturday.

BYU on closed-circuit

The BYU-Washington game, which will not be air live on regular television, will be broadcast live on closed-circuit television in the Marriott Center at 2 p.m. Saturday.

General admission tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office for \$4 to the general public and \$2 to BYU students and youth under age 18.

Call 378-BYU1 for more information.

This game features two top 20 teams. Last week BYU edged New Mexico 31-30 and Washington blew out Ohio State 40-7 in its opening game.

Last year, BYU routed Washington 31-3 at Cougar stadium.

The Cougars scored all four of their touchdowns on the ground as runningback Lakei Heimuli ran for 112 yards.

Washington will have the home field advantage at 59,800-seat Husky Stadium.

The Huskies return 14 starters and 14 other players have started at least one game last season.

On offense, Chris Chandler, the

MVP of the 1985 Freedom Bowl, returns to lead Washington at quarterback.

Jay Monson and Royce Bybee will be the commentators for this exclusive showing of the game, and a new PJ 50/50 projector will provide viewers a better quality game picture.

Monson works for BYU sports publicity and has been broadcasting BYU basketball and football on KBYU for many years.

Bybee is a former BYU quarterback who transferred from Ricks College to BYU.

In his senior year Bybee was backup to All-American Marc Wilson in 1979 and had a tryout with the Rams.

The game will also be tape-delayed on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) at (9 p.m.) Saturday.

Next week the Cougars return for a home game against the Temple Owls, who are making their first trip to the Wasatch front. BYU had to rally to beat the Owls 26-24 in Philadelphia last season. The Owls feature Heisman candidate Paul Palmer at runningback.

The game will also be tape-delayed on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) at (9 p.m.) Saturday.

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On offense, Chris Chandler, the

How top twenty fared

By The Associated Press

No. 1, Oklahoma (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota.

No. 2, Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Texas Tech 61-11. Next: vs. No. 1 Oklahoma, Sept. 27.

No. 3, Michigan (1-0-0) beat Notre Dame 24-23. Next: vs. Oregon State.

No. 4, Alabama (3-0-0) beat Southern Mississippian 31-17. Next: vs. at No. 18 Florida.

No. 5, Penn State (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College at Foxboro, Mass.

No. 6, Nebraska (1-0-0) did not play. Next: at Illinois.

No. 7, Texas A&M (0-1-0) lost to No. 14 Louisiana State 35-17. Next: vs. North Texas State.

No. 8, Tennessee (1-1-0) lost to Mississippi State 27-23. Next: at No. 9 Auburn, Sept. 27.

No. 9, Auburn (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. East Carolina.

No. 10, Ohio State (0-2-0) lost to

No. 17 Washington 40-7. Next: vs. Utah.

No. 11, Brigham Young (2-0-0) beat New Mexico 31-30. Next: at No. 17 Washington.

No. 12, Baylor (2-0-0) beat Louisiana Tech 38-7. Next: vs. Southern California.

No. 13, Florida (1-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Alabama.

No. 14, Louisiana State (1-0-0) beat No. 7 Texas A&M 35-17. Next: vs. Miami, Ohio.

No. 15, Florida State (0-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina.

No. 16, UCLA (0-1-0) did not play. Next: at San Diego State.

No. 17, Washington (1-0-0) beat No. 10 Ohio State 40-7. Next: vs. No. 11 Brigham Young.

No. 18, Arkansas (1-0-0) beat Mississippi 21-0. Next: vs. Tulsa.

No. 19, Georgia (1-0-0) beat Duke 31-7. Next: vs. Clemson.

No. 20, Michigan State (0-1-0) lost to Arizona State 20-17. Next: vs. Notre Dame.

Lobos earn lead after opening day of BYU golf event

By JEFF SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's golf team had its hands full today as the Cougars managed to hold on to a third-place score of 308 during first day play in the BYU Invitational at Hobble Creek golf course.

The Cougars trail the University of Arizona with 307 and the University of New Mexico with 298.

The defending champion UCLA Bruins are following in fourth position at 311.

Freshman Jean Zedlitz from the UCLA squad shot a 71 for the day to take the lead at one-under-par. BYU's Nancy Callan tied for second at 72 with Caroline Keggi from UNM. Keggi was runner up at the NCAA Tournament last year.

BYU's Nancy Callan, a junior transfer from the University of Tulsa and a native of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, said, "My wood hitting was good and I putted well."

She birdied on holes 5, 7 and 13 and bogied 10, 12 and 14. Callan also hit 15 greens in regulation play.

Other leaders in the invitational are Michelle Wooding (UNM) and Kathryn Imrie (UA) with 73, Lana

Perhacs (UCLA) with a 74 and Martin Koch (UA) scoring 75.

"There is some stiff competition this year because of the high caliber of players competing here," said Koch, from Germany and European Champion from last year.

"I felt I was playing my best today. Who knows what tomorrow will hold for me or anybody else."

According to most of the players the course was excellent. They also said there was some really good golfing by the leaders.

Several of the golfers at the tournament remarked that any of the competitors' golf game can vary from day to day.

Other first-day scores at the tournament were: Weber State 313, New Mexico State 316, Cal-State Long Beach 318, University of Washington 323, Washington State 329, Hawaii 332, Colorado State 343, Oregon State 345 and Air Force Academy 368.

Oregon State's coach Walter Kenick, whose team is 47-strokes from the leading team said, "It's going to take a miracle for my team to even come close to winning the thing."

The tournament continues today as the golfers started play at 8:30 a.m. and will continue Wednesday.



BYU's Nancy Callan fired a even-par round in the opening round of the BYU invitational.

Montana's back surgery is successful

SANFRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers star quarterback Joe Montana underwent back surgery Monday with the verdict still unknown whether the two-time Super Bowl champ will be able to continue playing football.

"He did undergo surgery, and he is resting comfortably," said St. Mary's Hospital spokeswoman Bobbi Fischer, who refused to give any details of the operation.

It was reported, however, that the surgery involved cutting away a portion of the damaged disc

that extended out from the spine, without the necessity of fusing the vertebrae.

Coach Bill Walsh said, "We understand it was a successful operation. Less complications than thought might have existed. So we're optimistic that he will be back in football."

The surgery involved widening the spinal canal and removing a spinal disc, said 49ers spokeswoman Shelley Wollman. "In layman's terms, the problem was a spinal canal that was smaller than

normal. Therefore, they had to clear it out so that the pressure on the nerves would be lessened," she said.

On Sunday, the team's orthopedic specialist, Dr. Michael Dillingham, said of the \$1 million-a-year player, "There is a chance he won't play football again. I think there is a general consensus that Joe will play again, but there is also the risk that even if the surgery is successful, it won't relieve that pain."

Tardy NFL teams can be penalized

It rarely happens, but if an NFL team arrives late on the field for the opening kickoff, it can be penalized 15 yards and lose the option on the coin. Usually, teams are on field in plenty of time.

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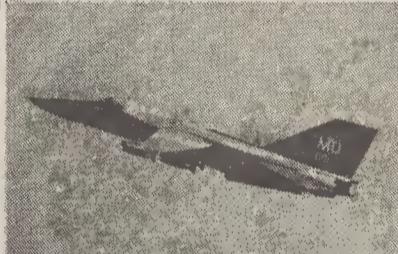
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BYU men spikers sign Danish star for '86 campaign

AND WALTON
Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team is showing off a new player this year and he is not from California.

In fact, he doesn't even come from the United States. His name is Soren Pedersen and he is from Odense, Denmark.

"I come here to seek new challenges," said Pedersen. "I've done everything I could do in Denmark."

There is a lot of truth behind that statement. Pedersen has already played three years on the Danish National Team. He has also played for a team that won the Danish Cup and reached the semi-finals in the European Cup.

Having heard about volleyball coming at American universities, Pedersen became interested in playing in the United States. He then sent letters to several universities asking for information about playing.

Through another university, Tom Johnson, BYU head men's volleyball coach, received information about the coach. Coach Peterson began to correspond with Pedersen through the mail. Pedersen chose to come here because BYU gave him the best offer.

"I wouldn't have come here if it wasn't a good team," said Pedersen. "The challenging schedule and competition also influenced him to come to

Provo.

Measuring at 6 feet 7 inches, Pedersen plays outside-hitter.

"I'm impressed by how he swings," said Peterson. "He'll be a good addition to the team."

Pedersen, hearing that remark from his new coach, added, "You haven't seen my best yet."

The style of play at BYU is different than the traditional style that Pedersen is familiar with, said Peterson. The traditional style includes high, outside sets. BYU's game plan shows short, quick sets. Pedersen believes he will have no trouble adjusting.

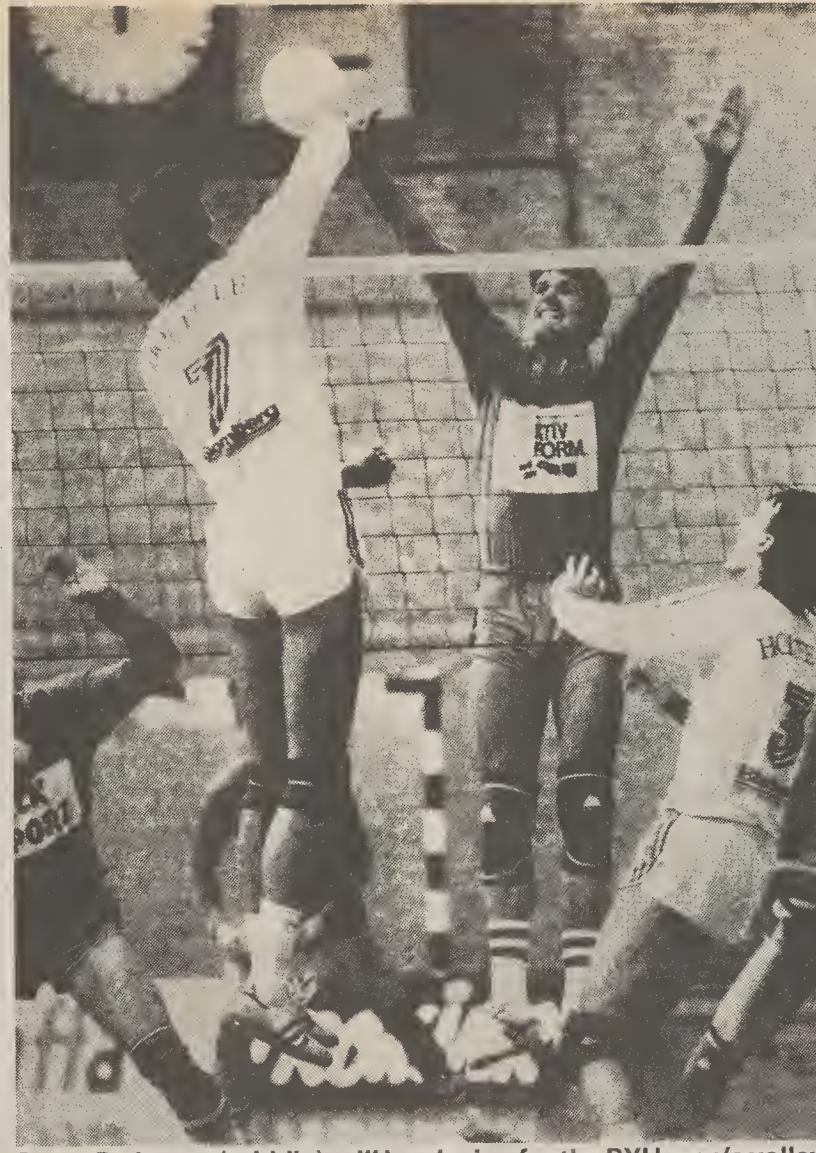
On Oct. 17, Pedersen will have his first experience against American competition when the University of Southern California visits Provo.

Before the fall semester is finished, he will have played against the defending NCAA champion, Pepperdine, and volleyball powerhouse UCLA.

If Pedersen suddenly becomes interested in basketball, it is because he is living with Carl Ingersoll, men's assistant basketball coach at BYU.

Pedersen is majoring in pre-physical therapy and is planning to graduate in two years.

"I'm impressed by the size of the campus," he said when asked about his first impressions of BYU. "The people are helpful, too."



Soren Pedersen (middle) will be playing for the BYU men's volleyball team this season. Pedersen got a lot of experience playing in his home country, Denmark.

BYU swimmers paddle for Singapore

AND WALTON
Sports Writer

Three Cougar swimmers and BYU coach, Tim Powers, will represent the country of Singapore this month at the Asian Games in Seoul, Korea.

Eleven countries, including India, Japan and China, will compete in the event that takes place at the end of the 1988 Summer Olympic games.

Singapore officials asked Powers to join the national swim team because he achieves three of the team's swimmers at BYU.

The three swimmers that compete

at BYU are senior, David Lim, and brother combination, Jin Teik Oon and Jin Gee Oon.

Lim will be competing in the 100-meter backstroke. "He has got a shot at a gold medal," said Powers. "We think he will have a good chance of being ranked in the world in the 100-meter backstroke."

In Singapore, Lim was selected Athlete of the Year in 1985. In December of that year, he won six gold medals at the Southeast Asia Games in Thailand.

Jin Teik Oon will swim the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke at the Asian Games, while his brother, Jin Gee Oon, will race in the 100- and 200-me-

ter freestyle event. All three swimmers plus another member of the Singapore team will compete in 400- and 800-meter relay events, said Powers.

"It's their part of the world, so they want to do good," commented Powers, concerning the emotional aspect of this meet for the Singapore swimmers.

Before returning to Provo, Powers will visit Singapore and hold a competitive swimming clinic for a week.

While in Singapore he will appear on a national television program that is similar to the American show "Meet the Press," said Powers.

Other than swimming, Powers does not know what he will be asked

about during the hour-long program. However, he thinks BYU will be one of the topics for discussion.

"I hope the missionaries will be paying attention," he added.

During the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, which Powers and the same three swimmers attended, he was able to convey a favorable impression of BYU athletics and academics to the British Press, he said.

When the swimmers and their coach return to Provo, they will have just over a month to prepare for their season opening meet against the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, Nov. 14.

WR officials warn student hunters of laws

Douglas Nielsen
Sports Writer

The air is brisk and the leaves are changing colors in dramatic fashion, giving hunters the feeling fall is near and deer season is just around the corner.

You are one of the many students going to participate in the deer hunt this year, there are laws you'd familiarize yourself with.

The most important of these laws students is the Utah residency

is very important that the students double-check Utah residency requirements before they buy their license. If they do not meet the requirements they can't buy a resident license," said Jordan Pederson, Regional Game Manager for the Central Region of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"If convicted, the violator will then

have a criminal record that will stay with him throughout his life," he said.

Although most violations are found during field checks conducted by state conservation officers, Miya said that the wildlife law enforcement agency is now using computers to cross check residency status of hunters with other states.

This is only true, however, if they do not already own a resident license in another state."

If a student does buy a Utah resident license he cannot return to his home state and buy one there.

Craig Miya, Assistant Chief in Law Enforcement for the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources, said the residency law is a serious law and students should be careful about breaking it or any other wildlife laws.

"Violation of the residency law is a fraud against the state of Utah and violators can be charged with a felony for fraudulently obtaining a state document."

"If convicted, the violator will then

be punished by the State Division of Wildlife Resources that outlines all of the new laws, changes in old laws and special regulations pertaining to a specific area or animal species.

"Students should make sure they have the appropriate proclamation for the activity they are going to be involved in," said Miya, "They should read it, study it and know it in order to protect themselves and ensure they will have a good time."

Proclamations are easily obtainable at any of the locations where fishing and hunting licenses can be purchased and should be picked up at the time the sportsman buys his license.

Violations of wildlife laws are a class B misdemeanor punishable with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to 6 months in jail. Unlawful taking of big game is a class A misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$2500 and up to 1 year in jail.

"These violations generally happen because the person involved hasn't read the appropriate proclamation."

A proclamation is a document pub-

lished by the State Division of Wildlife Resources that outlines all of the new laws, changes in old laws and special regulations pertaining to a specific area or animal species.

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A proclamation is a document pub-

Virtanen gets honor, BYU hosts Seasiders

NICK DAVIS
Sports Writer

The High Country Athletics Conference's player of the week and All-American nominee, Sari Virtanen, the rest of BYU's women's volleyball team will go against BYU-Hawaii tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Virtanen, considered one of the female volleyball players in the country, has scored 116 kills in the 11 games with a .432 scoring average to earn her recognition as player of the week.

According to BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis, the hitting average in volleyball is comparable with a hitting

average in baseball.

"To give you an idea how well Sari has been doing, imagine a baseball player who has hit over .400 in his last three games," said Michaelis.

Michaelis has also nominated Virtanen for All-American.

"Sari was second team All-American last year and a very legitimate nomination for All-American this year," she said.

Michaelis recently moved Virtanen to outside-court because she believes that a strong outside hitter usually gives the team, as a whole, better control.

Even with Virtanen on their side of the court, the Cougars are expecting a good match from their BYU-Hawaii

counterparts tonight. The Seasiders spent all of 1985 heading the NAIA Top 20 poll and finished the year 23-5.

Michaelis says that she expects a match of defense against defense.

"Although BYU-Hawaii's team isn't as large as we are, they scramble a lot and have an intelligent defense," she said.

This year BYU-Hawaii expects to be near the top again, having already pulled off an upset over Division I opponent Minnesota in Hawaii.

Both BYU-Hawaii and Minnesota will be just two of 12 teams to participate in the BYU Women's Volleyball Invitational beginning Thursday.

Idaho State will start the Invitational, Thursday at 12 noon against

Washington State in room 144 of the Richards Building. A schedule for the remaining matches of the invitational can be obtained at the Sports Information Center in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tonight's match against BYU-Hawaii will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for a price of \$1 for students and faculty, \$3 for adults and \$5 for families. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

Admission will be charged to the BYU-Invitational only for the 6 and 8 p.m. matches Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Ticket prices will include both matches and will cost no more than the regular price for one match.

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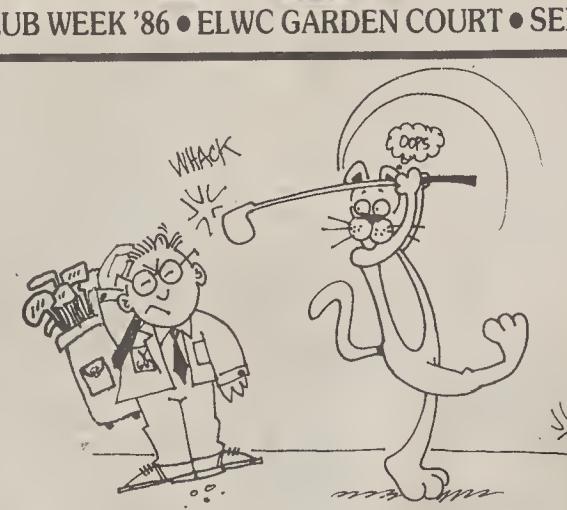
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Broncos win 21-10, Steelers lose at home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Elway threw three touchdown passes as the Denver Broncos held off a fourth-quarter Pittsburgh rally to defeat the Steelers 21-10 Monday night.

Pittsburgh's dormant offense, held without a touchdown for eight consecutive quarters dating back to last season, broke through for Rich Erenberg's 7-yard scoring run with 9:54 remaining as the Steelers closed to within four points.

But Steelers reserve running back David Hughes fumbled on a third-and-one play at the Broncos' 35 on Pittsburgh's next possession. On the Steelers' next possession, Malone was intercepted by Tony Lilly.

Denver then drove 81 yards for the clinching touchdown on a 13-yard

pass from Elway to running back Sammy Winder with 1:53 to play. It was the third consecutive victory in Pittsburgh for the Broncos, who had an apparent 80-yard touchdown pass from running back Gerald Willhite to Steve Watson midway through the final quarter ruled an illegal forward pass.

The Broncos, 5-3-1 in Pittsburgh, are the only NFL team that holds an edge over the Steelers in Three Rivers Stadium. The last time the Steelers opened the season 0-2 was 1981.

Watson got behind Steelers cornerback Harvey Clayton to catch a 21-yard scoring pass from Elway with 8:01 remaining in the second period, giving the 2-0 Broncos a 7-0 halftime lead.

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LIFESTYLE



Wes Andersen and Carrie Beutler play an engaged couple in the Comedy, "Together Again for the First Time," at the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

New comedy shows family life, play written by BYU student

By DIANE R. SISK
University Staff Writer

Theater often acts as a mirror, reflecting life back to us with vivid accuracy. The new comedy at the Pardoe Theater, "Together Again for the First Time," is such a play.

The playwright, Reed McColm, a senior from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, majoring in theater, seems to have a great insight into the emotions and conflicts that arise in almost any family.

When the playwright appeared on stage after the final curtain, he received a standing ovation from the audience.

He said there was a specific point in the second scene where he sat back and knew the rest of the show would make it.

"What I was most proud of was the ensemble where (the actors were) listening and playing characters and having a lot of fun with it, and it was a lot of fun to watch," he said.

The Mayhew Award-winning play tells the story of a step-family together for the first time at Christmas. It deals with love and family relationships with such insight, that at times it may trigger a memory that may have been long forgotten.

The play opens on Christmas Eve as the Frobisher and Wolders' Family begins to gather at the parents' home. Characters' personalities are quickly developed in a frenzy of activity.

Conflicts begin to arise, and humorous — often sarcastic — words are spoken that bring both laughter and tears from the audience.

"I think it came as a surprise to both of us, myself in the audience and (the actors) on stage, that there was going to be so much laughter. And there was a lot of loud, enjoyable laughter," said McColm.

Michael Thorstensen, publicity assistant for the Theater, Speech and Cinema Department said some fun lines were lost within the laughter, which is something that happens often with comedy and opening night and getting used to an audience.

"I am very proud of that produc-

tion, and I think it is a very flattering representation of what I wrote," said McColm.

The author said there is interest in the play outside of the state, but he can't talk about it because nothing is firm.

"I can't make assumptions. If I knew where I was going to be a year from now I'd know how to prepare."

McColm said if the play gets produced anywhere else it will be a major accomplishment, but he said he has to go from day to day.

"Where this play will go, I don't know. I just want a career, and if this play doesn't go, something else will."

McColm said the play has introduced him to people who he believes are important for him to know as far as his career is concerned.

McColm said Gordon Jump, star of "WKRP in Cincinnati," has gone out of his way to assist him, even though Jump has no real obligation to him individually or religiously.

McColm said Jump believes there is a need for talent in the industry — specifically that from members of the Church of Latter-day Saints — that is true to the standards of the Church and can help spread the gospel.

"He (Jump) is very committed to that, and perhaps that commitment is what is driving him in his commitment to me," said McColm.

McColm said he and Jump are working on projects other than "Together Again for the First Time," and he is very proud of that association.

"I am very lucky to be this far, and I am very grateful. A lot of people get paid and never get anything published; all they do is dummy work," he said.

His work at "St. Elsewhere" is a good example. McColm said what he basically did was outline work and script projections and occasionally wrote a scene that would fit in the show.

"I was fortunate. Some of it did fit, but the majority of what I wrote for 'St. Elsewhere' never fit at all, and it was thrown out of the window," said McColm.

McColm is already working on a sequel to his play. "One of the things

my agent has asked me to do in order for 'Together Again' to be considered for television production is to write a sequel to show that the characters have 'serial potential.'

The play is entitled, "Charibari," and its scenario will be the wedding of Carey Krzyznyk and Chinele Frobisher eight months after Christmas.

McColm said after opening night he is reluctant to write "Charibari" because it will be strictly a comedy, whereas "Together Again for the First Time" has some somber moments.

"The message will not be as serious as it is in 'Together Again.' I take 'Together Again's' message very seriously, whereas in 'Charibari' I'm doing it because I love the characters," he said.

McColm also co-wrote "Could You Leave the Door Open?" with Jeff Hardy and David Morgan that will open in the Margetts Arena on Jan. 29, 1987.

McColm said the play never would have gone on without the PDA (Playwrights, Directors, Actors) Workshop, which runs every winter semester. This workshop takes three original scripts and develops them with student directors and student actors geared toward production.

"Last year's PDA Workshop was a tremendous success — the best experience I've had here at BYU," said McColm.

Thornstensen said there is something exciting about a brand new script, brand new material and new actors creating new art. There's a lot to say for performing the classic pieces, but it is also important to perfect the art, he said.

McColm said if an audience is with a play throughout, and they go away thinking, then he feels like he has been a success.

"If I was trying to get a message across, and I said it in such a way that people appreciated the message and then had the opportunity to accept it or reject it, I don't care whether they agree or disagree as long as they make a decision based on the evidence," McColm said. "I think that is playwriting."

really popular."

Alan Asay, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in mechanical engineering, said he would be just as happy if he never heard it again. "The next time I want to hear that song is maybe at graduation as I'm walking out. Other than that, never."

Jensen not only didn't care to hear it again, but said the song sounded outdated. "The phrase, 'the BYU' sounds like an old man wrote it," said Jensen.

Hyde said there are a number of people who think the "College Song" needs to be replaced. "BYU is no longer a college, it is a university," he said. "There are, however, no current plans to change the school song."

The "College Song" was originally written in 1892 by a student named Annie Pike Greenwood. During that year, it became the official school song, and the official school colors of white and blue were chosen.

The College Song

All hail the College that we love

At the throne of wisdom's sway.

O, let us lift our songs above

The thronging multitude today.

No pride nor riches here may sue;

The head, the heart, the hand

united must be true —

Be true to thee our white and blue

When they join our happy band.

—

(Chorus)

Then cheer anew for the BYU.

We've come to work, to live, to do.

We'll raise our standard, bear it through.

Our hearts are true to the BYU.

—

No college emblem half so sweet

As our colors — colors pure and true.

The BYU school song may be the best-kept secret on campus.

During last week's devotional, literally thousands of students stood to sing the alma mater, but most could not remember ever hearing it before.

Brad Jensen, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he had never heard it before Tuesday's devotional.

Kim Brewster, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in communications said she didn't even remember hearing it at Freshman Orientation.

Another freshman, civil engineering major Carol Lewis from Sacramento, Calif. remembered being taught the cougar fight song at orientation, but not the college song.

Students were not the only ones who haven't heard the song recently.

Humanities librarian and former 1958-60 BYU undergraduate, Braine Hall, said last week's performance was the first time he had heard it in more than 10 years.

Aside from the student's apparent unfamiliarity with the song, Ron Hyde, assistant president of University Relations said that to his knowledge, the "College Song" has been played at the first of the past five years he has been here.

"When the studentbody used to get together more often, it was better known," said Hyde.

"I think it's pretty bad when you go to college and don't even know the school song," said Lewis.

Recalling his earlier years at BYU, Hall said that although the song was sung more often, it has never been

Mountain biking generates new interest in surrounding hiking areas

By LORIE FUNK
University Staff Writer

Mountain biking, a fairly new form of biking through mountain paths and trails, is quickly becoming a Utah craze.

Biking down steep mountain trails, through rocks, trees and nature is what it's all about. And most bikers agree that one of the best places to ride is through the canyons of Utah, said Stu Stuckman, a senior in finance from Atlanta, Ga.

The actual mountain bike is geared for rough, outdoor use.

"It's an upright bicycle with wider tires than regular bikes, for easy maneuvering through dirt paths," said Aaron Spilker, an employee with Utah Valley Bicycles in Orem.

"It also has 15 to 18 gears for climbing up and speeding down hills."

The bikes cost anywhere from \$200 to as much as one wants to spend.

"You can customize each part on your bike, and that's when it starts to get expensive," Spilker said.

Mountain bikes appeal to all ages because of the comfort and upright position. "They are also used for commuting and just regular bicycling," said Spilker.

He also said that this past year especially, more people are buying mountain bikes. "Two for every five bikes we

sell are mountain bikes."

Joe Fixx, owner of a mountain bike said he likes to ride in the Utah mountains because of the great combination a "good workout, seeing the mountains and getting away from it all."

Fixx is a senior in art history from Troy, Mich.

"It's kind of an escapist thing for me," said Fixx. "There's not much else you can think of besides maneuvering your bike correctly when you are flying down a mountain dodging rocks and trees."

"It's a real finesse sport to be able to manage your weight around big rocks, lock your brakes at the right time and good gear changes," Fixx said.

Stuckman agreed, saying, "There's nothing better than the adrenaline high you get when you are going indecisively fast."

"I get a real sensation of accomplishment when I challenge myself to more difficult trails. And when I overcome obstacles I couldn't do before, it's great."

He added, "I think anybody who lives in Utah and doesn't have a mountain bike is really missing out."

Stuckman's riding partner, Dusty Muse, a theater education senior from Dallas, Texas, said she and Stu have been riding for about a year.

"We used to have cruiser bikes," said Muse. "Then got started riding our bikes through trails. It wasn't long until we found out about mountain bikes, then we both had to have one."



The Salt Lake Repertory Theatre production of "Cats in Concert" opens Sept. 18 in Symphony Hall.

Broadway's 'Cats' to pounce on Salt Lake City repertory stage

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
University Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Repertory Theatre, Salt Lake's newest professional theatre, will open their first season with the successful Broadway musical, "Cats."

The first performance will be on Thursday, Sept. 18, with additional performances on Saturday, Sept. 20, Wednesday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 2, in Salt Lake City at Symphony Hall, at the corner of South Temple and West Temple.

"Cats in Concert," as the production is called, is being directed by Joanne M. Parker and features other known artists as Noel Twitchell of the Utah Opera Company, Olga Gardner of the Utah Valley Opera, and Promise Valley Playhouse baritone Cliff Cole.

Tickets for all performances range from \$4.50 to \$12 and can be purchased at the Salt Lake Repertory Theatre box office, 51 S. State, open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or call 532-6000. Group rates are available. Tickets can also be purchased at all Smith's Tix locations.

Parker, directing the 19-member company, said that each of the cast members is a quality solo performer. "We think we have something really exciting to offer audiences," she said. "The poems and music combine to create a most exciting theatre opportunity."

"Cats," a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the poems of T.S. Eliot, is still playing on Broadway to record-breaking crowds. Webber spent nearly four years setting Eliot's book "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" to music. Eliot once said that he had written each of the poems about people he knew, embodying them into the personalities of the

specific cats and giving them such names as Munkustrap, Jellylorum and Macavity.

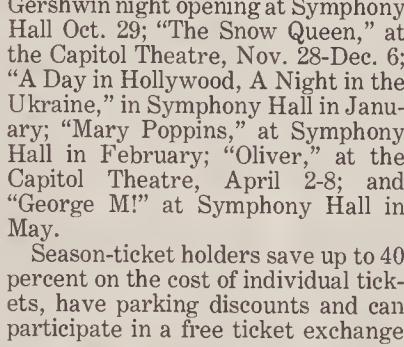
Twitchell, who has had performing experience on stage, radio and television will be playing the part of Gus,

Gardner, a music instructor at BYU and former soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir

and the Utah Valley Opera, will sing the role of Grizabella, which includes the musical number "Memory," also recorded by Barbra Streisand and Barry Manilow. Cole will sing the role of Old Deuteronomy.

The Salt Lake Repertory Theatre will continue to sell season tickets up and through the "Cats in Concert" production. Future productions include: "Rhapsody in Blue," an all-Gershwin night opening at Symphony Hall Oct. 29; "The Snow Queen," at the Capitol Theatre, Nov. 28-Dec. 6; "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," in Symphony Hall in January; "Mary Poppins," at Symphony Hall in February; "Oliver," at the Capitol Theatre, April 2-8; and "George M!" at Symphony Hall in May.

Season-ticket holders save up to 40 percent on the cost of individual tickets, have parking discounts and can participate in a free ticket exchange program.



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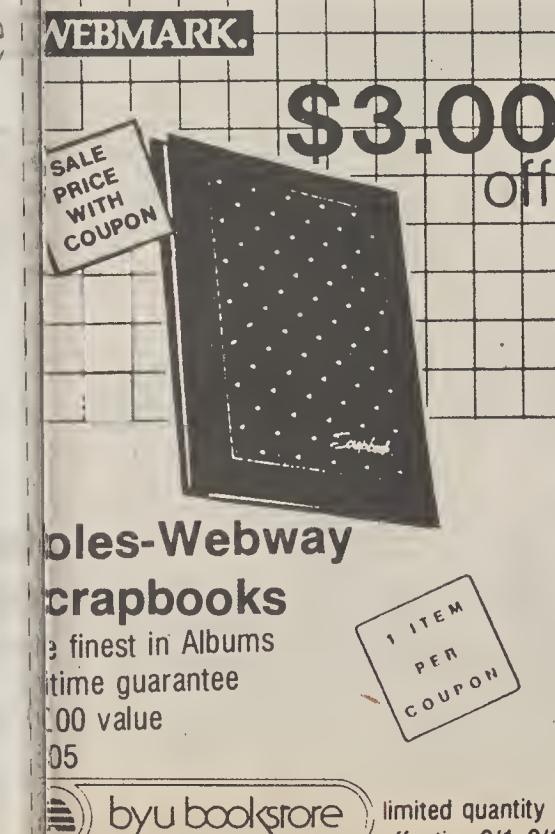
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Drug abuse increases, more people seek help

By MYRON W. LEE
Assist. City Editor
and the Associated Press

There may be some drug abuse victims benefiting from President Reagan's push for a drug free America. If an abuser feels enough discomfort with their habit, they will start the process of rehabilitation.

"When the drug abuser's addictions become a discomfort to them, they seek rehabilitation," said Barbara Bunker of The Gathering Place in Orem, a drug rehabilitation center. "That discomfort may come as pressure from the court system, from parents, from a spouse or simply because of a disbalance."

Bunker also said the Gathering Place hears of as many motivations for clients to take advantage of a rehabilitation program as there are individuals who come in for treatment.

"We have treated clients as young as 11-years-old and as old as 70. The basic motivational factor that brings

them in is the discomfort they feel with their habit, whether it comes from others or from themselves," said Bunker.

Many of the drug rehabilitation patients at Provo's Charter Canyon Hospital come for the same reasons. "A major portion of the patients here feel that their parents didn't know of any drug problem before their (the patient's) treatment," said Douglas Rich.

A recent survey of teen-agers undergoing drug rehabilitation found that 65 percent of their parents did not suspect the abuse for at least a year.

Forty-six percent said they were under 12 1/2 when they started using

drugs. More than two-thirds said they have used cocaine, more than double the number in a similar survey last year.

The survey was done Sept. 5 on 880 youths aged 12 to 21 who were being treated at Straight Inc.'s eight centers, said James Murray, director of the New England center of the non-profit rehabilitation program.

Of those youths, 69 percent said

they had used cocaine, compared with 27.6 percent questioned in a 1985 survey of Straight youngsters and 7.1 percent in 1984.

The high percentage of cocaine users was surprising "to the extent that a year ago our figures were so low," Murray said.

"I think what's frightening is that cocaine is being marketed toward teen-agers."



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'96 Winter Games may find a home in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anchorage's push for the Olympics might be like an athlete who over-trains and peaks too early, leaving Salt Lake City a prime candidate for the 1996 Winter Olympics, said Tom Welch, a booster for Salt Lake's bid.

"I am probably more optimistic today than anytime in the last four to six months in assessing Anchorage as running into trouble," Welch told the Salt Lake City Council last week.

Welch said this doesn't mean Salt Lake would automatically get an endorsement from the U.S. Olympic Committee, but it does improve the chances.

He said Anchorage appears to be going all out for the 1992 Winter Olympics, the site of which will be determined next month by the International Olympic Committee in Lucerne, Switzerland.

If precedence remains intact, North America will not receive the bid. But Welch claims Anchorage's marketing team for the bid hasn't told Alaskans about the tradition, and he predicts a crestfallen population will ruin the city's 1996 chances.

Furthermore, Welch said a high USOC official, whom he declined to name, predicted the 1996 Winter Olympics will not go to Anchorage.

If this occurs, Salt Lake City's extensive courting of Olympics officials might come into play. The local group expects to get advice from the president of the Calgary Organizing Committee. Calgary will host the 1988 Winter Olympics.

mining jobs down, other areas up, according to research organization

T LAKE CITY (AP) — High-jobs in mining are on the decline in Utah, but services, retail and government have proven employment growth industries, Utah Foundation says.

foundation, a non-profit reorganization, said the slow in the economy and the shift of low-wage for high-wage placing stress on the tax bases and local governments. study of economic changes be-

tween 1981 and 1986, the foundation found that about 15,700 jobs have been created each year — well below the estimated 25,000 or more new jobs needed to accommodate Utah's growing population.

Analysts said that the consequence of the new job shortfall has been a movement of workers out of the state in recent years, in contrast to the 1970-80 period when there was a net movement of 146,000 employees into the state.

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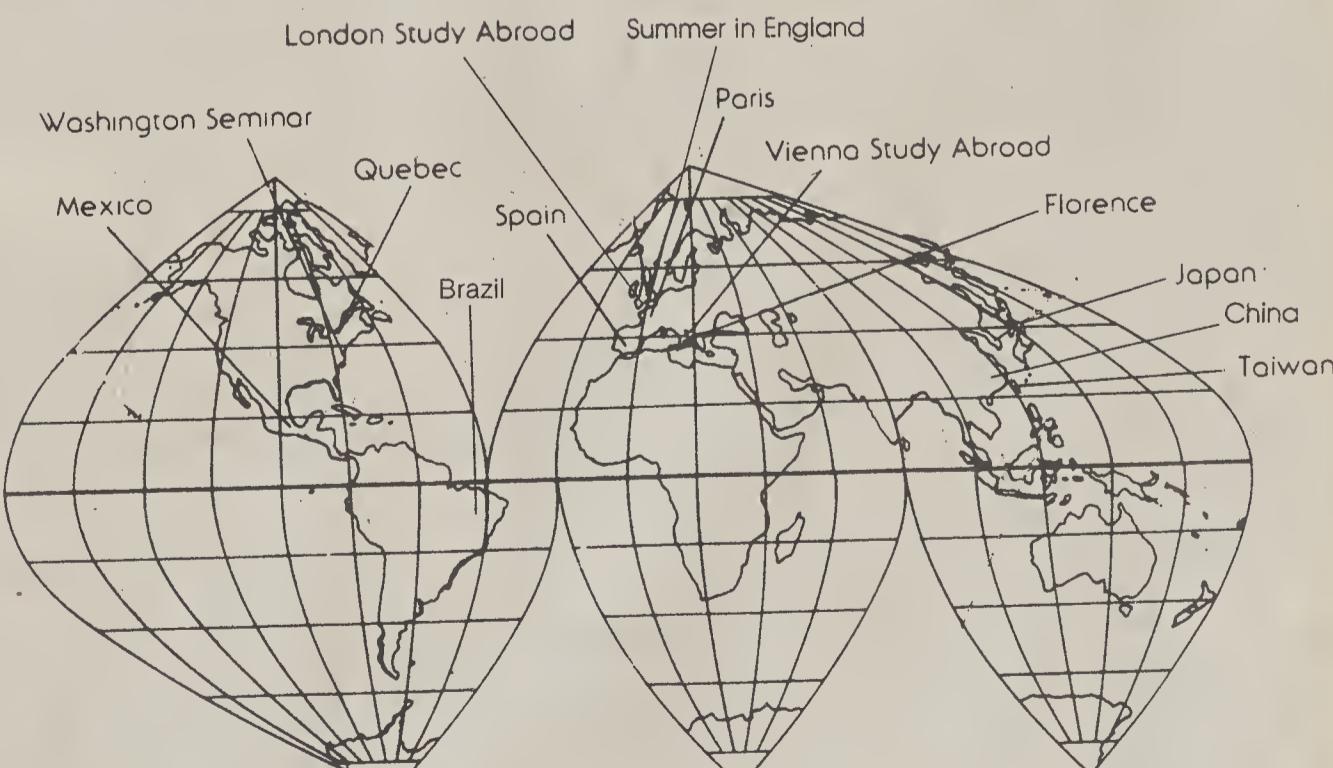
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Job competition stiff

Internships give students advantage

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
University Staff Writer

International work experience in addition to a college degree can give students an edge in the job market, according to a spokesperson for BYU International Programs.

According to Les Case, assistant coordinator for the BYU International Programs office, an international internship "makes you have an advantage over anyone else applying for positions" in the same field.

Two types of internships are available through BYU Internships Abroad, said Case.

One is an internship students can apply for from a list of companies which have existing internship programs. These programs are available to students at other universities as well.

The competition is stiff and often these organizations will only accept students with high grade point averages or other credentials. Also, only 10 percent offer wages with the internship.

The second type of internship is developed by the

student choosing which country he would like to go to and what kind of work he would like to do. Then, the BYU Study Abroad office helps the student send out applications and find placement opportunities.

The internships can be arranged for students to travel in groups or students may go alone, said Patricia Ormsby, International Program coordinator for the BYU International Programs office.

"It takes a certain kind of person to be willing to go on their own: adventurous, brave and willing to roll with the punches," she said.

An internship can be with business, a government agency, an embassy, or a volunteer agency.

Most BYU internships are professional experiences, though some deal with volunteer services in rural areas, she said.

"The advantage to the internship process is that people are not soliciting for a full-time job," Case said. Employers find it non-threatening to know that the student will not have to be a long-term employee.

Some internship situations work out so well that

the students stay longer than originally planned. "Some like it so much they don't want to come back," Ormsby said.

In addition to job experience in a foreign country, a student may earn from nine to 15 hours of credit for a semester internship and six to nine hours for a term.

Having an internship on a transcript looks impressive, Case said.

He said his internship is what gave him the edge in getting accepted into graduate school despite his less impressive grades.

In the last year, BYU students have worked in countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Tunisia, Indonesia, Thailand, Jordan and countries in Africa. Students who would like to go on a foreign internship in 1987 should start preparing now, said Ormsby.

Students may contact the International Programs office (204 HRCB) for application information. There will be \$20 application fee and students will be required to submit a resume, a transcript and a one-page "statement of goals" essay.

Lawsuits plaguing overcrowded prison

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The case of a convicted sex offender charged with assaulting a youth after he was prematurely released from prison spotlights the woes facing the state's justice system, officials say.

This summer, Kris Olson, a convicted sex offender with a violent background and long list of disciplinary problems at the prison, was released to a home for alcoholics.

Authorities allege he raped two teen-age males at knifepoint earlier this month.

Similar incidents, where prisoners have allegedly committed violent crimes while still under the official supervision of the state, have spawned multi-million dollar lawsuits against the state by victims of assault.

But the state, citing badly overcrowded prison facilities, also must bear an increasing load of lawsuits from its inmate population.

"The number of lawsuits filed by prisoners against the state has tripled since the beginning of this year," said Assistant Attorney General Brent Burnett.

"We've now got about 90 lawsuits pending against us," he said.

"As the population at the prison has

grown, the volume of lawsuits has also grown."

Many of the suits have been filed in federal court and allege civil rights violations.

"While many of the suits don't relate directly to overcrowding, the complaints may come about due to conditions brought about by overcrowding," Burnett said.

Numerous suits have also been filed in state court, challenging conditions at the prison or alleging official negligence in cases where prisoners suffer injury.

"Overcrowding can play a part in all of those types of issues," he said.

Burnett said prisoners win very

few of the cases filed against the state, but the sheer volume of those cases filed costs the state time and money.

While the number of suits filed against the state by victims of the released prisoners number only two in recent years, they have had a tremendous impact and have spawned several attempts at legislation to protect government from liability suits.

The most publicized case was brought by LaDawn Prue, who was named Miss Wheelchair Utah last year.

She was paralyzed for life at age 18 on Christmas Eve, 1982, when she

was shot in the spine by a man who had just been released from a medium security block at the prison to a halfway house, and then to his wife because the halfway house closed for the Christmas holiday.

He went on a crime spree after obtaining his freedom and shot Prue as he was attempting to kidnap her, authorities said.

Prue filed a \$4 million lawsuit against the state and several corrections officials, alleging they negligently allowed her assailant to go free.

The state itself has been dismissed as a defendant due to governmental immunity.

New 'bank' to aid in student finance

College students in need of financial aid have more options available than government and school resources.

A new business, Scholarship Bank, has computerized a list of over 500 million private financial aid sources.

These sources often go unused because students do not have a reliable method of finding them, according to Steve Danz, director of Scholarship Bank.

College students can find funds based on their major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed as heavily in private aid as it is in government funding, according to Danz.

Also, said Danz, numerous new

exercise information.

Mallwalkers will also be invited to attend regularly scheduled seminars and speeches at University Mall on various health related topics and chart their progress as they walk toward increasing good health.

There is no fee required to join the mallwalkers. Those interested can contact the Sybil Ferguson Wellness Center at 379-7270 for more information.

The program offers mallwalking participants various walking courses both inside and outside of the mall. The courses range in length from eight-tenths of a mile to six miles.

Once the program gets underway, anyone interested can contact the Wellness Center or go to the University Mall information center at the Stroller Rental counter across from the mall theaters.

QUESTION #3.

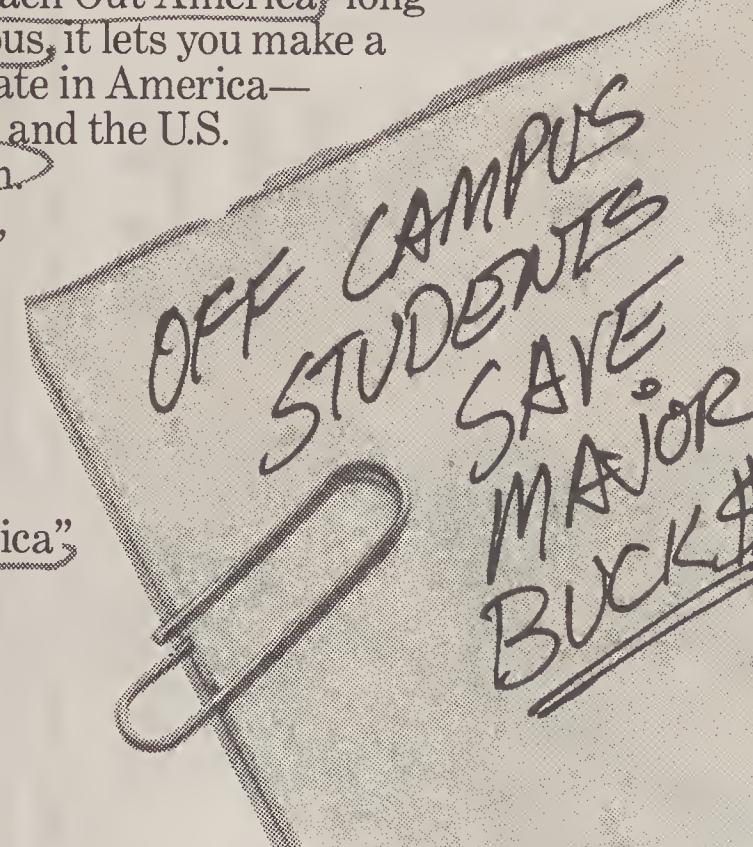
WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUTSM AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.



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